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TEAR DOWN THE CITY HALL. The City Hall is neither beautiful nor

and has been outgrown. Tear it down and erect on its site an edifice to which every citizen may point and said: with pride.

The building from which Philadelphia is governed is magnificent to look upon. Chicago's City Hall is an ornament to that city. Other and smaller cities are also ahead of New York in this respect. And there is no reason for it. With

New York should erect a municipal building with no equal here or abroad. It is not a question of sentiment but of

The wicked editor of a book of refer-

Senator VILAS is entitled to the consideration of all who love roast turkey. He owns one of the largest crapberry farms in Wisconsin.

"Why do Englishmen marry American it is human nature to want the best of everything.

The ever famished potato bug has put m an appearance, and is likely to draw the Alliance farmer from the political to other

The various airships and flying machine companies have combined to formatrust. Their stockholders did the same thing.

Suburban Day, to-morrow, and its great annual question : Which will win?

Eight thousand people enjoyed the Mussum of Art yesterday.

A dollar given to the Sick Baby Fund may save a little life.

New York's streets are shamefully dirty.

THE CLEANER.

I hear of complaints from several of the new City Marshals that th y are not permitted to to business in some sections, although the law does not restrict them in the service of process to any part of the city. The reason for this seems to be that some other City Marshals have strong pulls with the powers that he and the other fellows are warned off their bulliwicks under penalty of the displeasure of the Tammany leaders, which might result in their removal from office by the Court of Common Pleas.

Residents in East Twenty-sixth street are blessing Commissioner Gilroy for paving that thoroughfare with asphalt. It is through that thoroughfare with aspinant. It is through that street that all the ambulances go out on their will be a solemn warning to you, sir! who grands of mercy from Bellevue Hospital or reing. Their clatter over the trap block pavement was almost continuous and deafening and hardly conductive to sleep. The change is a great boon to a suffering community.

I hear that Joseph Baroncess, the leader of akers in their recencame a father a short time ago, and as a result, Coroner Ferdinand Levy is a godfather, having agreed to stand in that capacity for kicked, I judged you to be a humane, the very youthful Barondess.

I saw Graham the other day. He used to be fielder with the Giants two years ago. He told me he was through with baseball. Gra- two fingers of brandy be too much, considham's fingers are pretty straight and his oring all circumstances ?" hands are very sort. But he bears one ugly trace of his baseball days of battling in the shape of a broken wrist. His left wrist is go past, I'll drop in to let you know my considerably disturbed where the bones were condition. Merciful and tender hearted, set. Graham is now in the employment of the New York Central road.

Italian women cannot help being picturesque. They nearly always have some bright entered the saloon, and stopped in the door bit of color in their costume, and go bareheaded. I saw one, yesterday, with a little to say; figured shawl around her shoulders. It was are small women, with little of the quick, take over five at the very most." happy movement of childhood about them.

Two or three pots of gerantums and a rose are blooming on Charlotte Temple's grave in old Trinity churchyard. When the army post decorates the soldiers' graves there the find some plant to place above the grave of this woman about whose life of love, ain an tragic death there clings so much romance Doubtless there are few graves in that churchyard which have not better claims to decora-tion than hers, but the touch of sympathy keeps the recollection of the lost girl alive.

. . . I met Mr. Edgar Saltus last evening. He was looking very well. Saltus expects to go abroad soon to spend some time. Doubtless he will write a new novel while he is away. The best hours for work with him are in the

"Pickled Muscles" is the rather cannibal listic sign displayed in a restaurant at the member that all your previous admirers are west end of Coney Island. Much comment bankrupt, I must consider myself fortunate was made upon it by the passers-by yester-that it is an off year. day. However, everything goes in that part of the island.

Consistency is Not a Colored Jewel.

Rev. Blowhard Blucher, colored, denounce

[From the Journal of Education]
Tencher—Ceune means to stop. Make a sutence, please, with " cease" as the first



I was in Canal street, near Second avenue, the other day, when a tall, thin man, whose shoes were all run down at the heel, and who had no collar to his shirt, even if he had a shirt on, came along with a crowbar on his shoulder. He didn't look at all like a crowbar man. crowbar, as everybody knows, is a hefty chunk of iron, which must have muscle behind it to make its work count for anything. A man who can't pull down about 160 pounds on the scales, and who can't play hoss with commodious. It is in no way in keeping a ten-pound dumb-bell, has no call to be with the size and greatness of New York. a crowbarist. I was wondering if this "The Evening World".... It was built when the city was an infant hard-up, sickly-looking man hadn't stolen the implement somewhere when he stopped L. R. before a man sitting on the steps of a saloon Little Joste

"You are just the chap I was looking Rose & Ethel for. You run this place, don't you ?" "I do, sir," replied the other.

"Do you remember me?" " I think you were in after a drink, yes terday.

"That's correct. I entered your place these structures as patterns, and a site the and asked you to lend a helping hand to a better of which it would be hard to find, poor but honest man, and you refused. Not only that, but you ordered me out." "I'm overrun with bilks and dead, beats," said the saloonist, by way of exouse. "What are you doing with that Fads, Fashions and Fancies That

crowbar *** "I have brought it here to clear my ence puts Belva Lockwoon's age at utation, sir. Yesterday, when I asked you seventy-one. The lady declares she is for a small drink of gin, with a two grain only fifty-nine. Was there ever such a quinine capsule in it, what did I tell you had happened to me ?"

" I don't remember, you fellows have a ways got a chill or something."

" I told you, sir, that I had swallowed a crowbar, and that it was causing me considerable unessinces. You treated my statement with indifference and contempt, and drove me out into the world to die! It's no. These studs resemble the half of a faceted women?" asks a contemporary. Because fault of yours that I am not a corpse at this

"That must be a pretty tough morsel to wallow," said the saloon man as he hefted can also be obtained, and these are used for the tron.

"It is, sir. It has racked my system so that I won't get over it in three months. You could have saved me a great deal of suffering and anxiety, but you refused. When I told you yesterday that I had swallowed this crowbar you didn't believe me, " Hardly."

"Took me for one of the bilks you spoke is the Rev. Lydis Sexton, who was born in f a moment ago?"

New Jersey in 1798, and who still presches in of a moment ago ?"

"Yes."

warlous parts of the West. She predicts that
Well, I am here to convince you to the contrary. I am a poor man, and my looks late three centuries. Mrs. Sexton is grandare agin me, but I am no bilk, sir—no bilk! daughter of Marquis Anthony Cozet, who came to America early in the seventeenth century. She has many relations in New Jersey, Indi-Look at this crowbar, sir!"

"Well, it is my proof of what I told you ans, Onio, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkanyesterday. Felt something in my throat and her sight remarkably good. Her voice is this morning, and after a severe struggle I clear and melodious, and she delights to sing brought this up. Look at it! Heft it! sacred songs to the congregation.

Was I lying to you yesterday or not !" "Go in and Tom will give you a nip," said the saloonist, as he jerked his thumb

over his shoulder. But have I cleared my reputation? "You have."

"And I am no bilk ?" " No."

"Then I accept your apology and will interview your man Thomas, and perhaps white or eoru lace, and in this fashion have imbibe a very small glass of brandy. I also a similar flounce of lace round the front uppose brandy would resuscitate my system the quickest of anything, wouldn't it ?' "Very likely."

"Then I'll take brandy, and I hope this burn laden with their freight of human suffer- also unfortunate men. You ought to have acumen sufficient to judge between them. Do you suppose I'd have the face to come into your place and say I'd swallowed a crowbar if I hadn't ?"

> "Scaroely," replied the other in an absent way.

"Certainly not! You could very easily fan of the period is the silk or paper Japanese prove me a llar, and then I'd deserve to be tender hearted man, but rather impetuous. and have therefore taken this trouble to set myself right in your estimation. Would

"I guess not."

"I'll make it that, and occasionally, as l but rather impetuous. Did you say three fingers?"

The saloonist jerked his thumb again.

"I understand I'm to use my own judgof the brightest pink. The children have the ment whether it shall be three fingers or most old-fashioned look in the world. They four. Thanks for your confidence. I won't



Miss Spoonful (after third plate)-I don't seem to care as much for tee cream as I did

Mr. Payout-Jove, I don't more to crow over the misfortunes of others; but when I re-

Played Out

ing the extravagances of his congregation—I tells yo, brederin an elistern, jeweiry had its origin 'mong savages.

Deason Sharp dinterrupting:—I beg yer pahdon, Brudder Blucher, but whar yo' 'rigi.

Inste yer own se'f?

Hew often this and similar expressions are heard from tired, ever-worked women and weary, anxious men, who do not knew where to find relief. For that intense weariness occummon and so discourgable and the part of the property How often this and similar expressions are heard building up all the weak organs in such a way as be of lasting benefit.

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The Babes Are Sadly in Need of the

Free Doctors.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Delight the Gentler Sex.

rosettes of the cream, gray, pluk, mauve,

Jet figures upon all colors, particularly on

heliotrope, rose, bright blues, and grey, and

the new jet cabochons are immense favorites.

bead, and are made in a variety of sizes, and

both oval, round, and marquise, and are sewn

flat on to the material. Trimmings formed of

trimmed with buttons. Darts are made rather

SPOTLETS.

The Prince of Wales, as banker, is having a good

A grain of wheat has grown in a boy's forebea-

Triumph of Johnny.

(From Harper's Basar, 1

Mamma-Johnny, see that you give Ethe

For the Best of Reasons.

Then you'll never be shot in the back."

Fut His Foot Into It.

[From the Funkers Statesman.] Ella—Pa Says we can't marry for ten years.

ret.
George—Yes, I know I am, dearest. I was nt
thinking of myself, but of you, love.
It was put off indefinitely.

Unpatriotic.

Washington or Wellington?"

[From Numery's Working.]
"Which do you consider the greater general,

"Keep your face towards the fee always.

ring on such a deluge, is it?

precipitating a cry-sis.

eat oranges.

"Why, father?"

eal put to his account by the public.

yellow, black, blue or tan muli.

outlines and borders.

Brown

Huck Appel

Every Dollar Helps to Save a Little London and the Western Cities Give Lite Many Buying Orders.

> Money Is Easy, but the Market Is Dull-The Quotations.

London and the West were liberal buyers of 1 on stocks in Wall street at the opening this 1.00 morning, and an advance of 16 to 116 per cent
05 was recorded in short order. The Grangers Union Pacific, Missourt Pacific, Atchison, and Louisville and Nashville were especially

The rise was due to favorable crop new Paris cables place the shortage of the French wheat crop at fully 50 per cent. Chicago Gas had a bad break, the price de

lining from 54 to 51% on a report from Chiago that an opposition company had begun aving mains in that city. The recent weakness of Distilling & Cattle Feeding is said to have been caused by the sale in the open market of 37,500 shares of he stock given for the Schu feldt and Calu-

The mull hats are now out in full force, and met plants. odd enough it seems to write that the prettiest The money market was easy at 2 a 3 per of them are trimmed with a feather pompon | cent. on call. and aigrettes amid the soft shirrings and Sterling exchange was firm. No engage nests of gold have been announced for to

errow or Wednesday's European steam Trading at the Stock Exchange this after Trading at the stock Exchange this afternoon was dull and the variations in prices in significant. The raid on chicago Gas killed business, for the reason that operators are inclined to be builtsh and will not traide on the short side as long as the crop conditions remain unchanged.

The originators of the Chicago Gas raid made a very clever coup, but, as said, they effectually stopped all trading in the railway list. The tone of the market was rather caster at the close. closely set stude of alternate or mixed shape

The Treasury Department bought 329,000 ounces of silver at 98.10 a 98.30. The offerings were 450,000 ounces.

The sales at the close, and they ounces of silver at 98.10 a 98.30. The offerings were 450,000 ounces.

The sales at the New York Stock Exchange were 180,300 shares of listed stocks, 45,000 them being citizens of the Ninth Ward. Mr. Buttopholes edged with gilt or silver braid are chic with buttons of these metals. Several handsome costumes are quite elaborately es of sliver and 13,000 barrels of Pennsylvanta oll

The Closing Quotations.

trimmed with buttons. Darts are made rather	
low now in the lining and the outside material	The Closing Quotations.
	Open, High, Low. Clos.
draped without them as much as possible.	Amer Sugar Raf Cash N744 N864 N744 N744
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The oldest woman preacher in this country	American Cotton Oil 224 234 224 234 Atch. Top 4 Santa Fe 334 334 334 334
	Buffalo, R. & Pitts 33% 33% 33% 33%
is the Rev. Lydia Sexion, who was born in	Buffalo, R. & Pitta pfd. 78% 78% 78% 78%
New Jersey in 1794, and who still preaches in	Canadian Pacific 79 79 79 79
various parts of the West. She predicts that	Canada Southern 50 50 49% 49% Central Pacific 31 31 31 51
she will live until 1900, thus extending her life	Chesapeaks & Ohio 1756 1756 1756 1756
into three centuries. Mrs. Sexton is grand-	Chic Bur & Quincy 895 004 894 894
daughter of Marquis Anthony Cozet, who came	Chicago & Northwest 1065 107 1065 1065
to America early in the seventeenth century.	Chie Mil & St Paul , 65% 66% 65% 65%
She has many relations to New Jersey, Indi-	Chic. Rock Is. & Pac. 7876 74 73 7316
ana, Onio, Illinota, Kansas, Missouri, Arkan-	Chie & Eastern III 65% 65% 65% 65%
sas and Washington. Her memory is excellent	Clev., Cin., Chic. 4 St. L. 634 631 63 63 Chic. 4 Hock, Valley 261 261 261 261 2614
and her sight remarkably good. Her voice is	Chie. & Hock. Vatley 264 264 264 264 Colorado Coal & Iron 354 354 354 354
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or velvet, under which the basque is first	Lake Shore 1104 111 1104 1104 1104 1104 1104 1104
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edge. All slik gowns are fashionable trimmed	Louis., New Alb. & Cht. 2416 2416 2416 2416 Manhattan Cousel 10254 10254 10214 10254
with lace, and a few soft woollens, in tints of	Minn A St. Lamia treef 9 9 0 9
rose or heliotrope, have been trimmed with	Minnouri Fanific. 6974 70% 6994 6994
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also a similar flounce of face round the front	New York Central 100 100 100 1004 11004 1004 1004
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are infinite in variety and come from 10 cents	
up to \$1. They are chiefly used for shopping	St. Paul & Omaha 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254
and travelling, as they are sufficiently short to	Mirrer Certificates PHM PHM 98% 98
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HIS MYSTERY MAINTAINED.

It is not often that the babbling of a Brooke can No one has yet identified the handsomoung man who, under the name of Eugene St. Cyr. committed suicide early yesterday morning in the West End Hotel, Asbury Park, by stopping up the crevices in his room and turning on the gas. The Coroner is sick to-day and cannot be-gin an investigation Mamma—seniony, set orange, Johnny—Yes, 'm, Ethel—Mamma, he hasn't given me any, Johnny—Well, that's sil right. Lions don't

Changes to a National Bank. The Bank of North America has notified the State Banking Department that it has completed its arrangements for changing from a State to a National Bank.

Holt to Be Extradited. District-Attorney Nicoli has asked the State separtment for the extradition of True-But don't look so sad. George; you are young

Run Down by a Tug in the Hudson and Two Persons Drowned.

Out of the Water.

Pilot of the Tug is Held for the Coroner -- A Startling Disaster.

John L. Eccles's 47-foot sloop-yacht Ameliwas run down by the tugboat W. Devoe, off Sea Airthe foot of One Hundred and Tenth street, in the North River, about 12.30 o'clock, this

The yacht was stove in amidships, and sank nost immediately, carrying down with her free of charge. a man and a boy who were asleep in the cabin. The rest of the people about were on deck, and managed to escape drowning by jumping on the tug, which laid to after the accident and made a search for the bodies of the two ersons who were lost

The lost are: Frank Jenkins, aged forty-two of 185 Spring street, and William H. Bohan, a boy of sixteen, who lived at 257 West Foureenth street.

Eleven persons were saved from the wreck f the Amelia, and when they were put ashore at the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-firm Increasing Horror of the Railway street Mr. Eccles, owner of the yacht, at once arrested Thomas Walsh, the tug's pilot, and eld him until Policeman John Coody, of the Manhattanville Squad, was hunted up, and he prisoner was taken to the Thirtieth Preincl station. Mr. Eccles made a charge of criminal care

essuess against the pilot, and accused him of way yesterday through the collapse of a surposely running into the yacht when a bridge beneath a heavily loaded excursion ollision could very easily have been avoided. train. He also charged that Walsh was intoxicated and repeated the assertion at the station Walsh seemed to be considerably befuddled,

and the sergeant on duty sent for a police

Eccles himself lives at 20 Vandam street. The other guests were William Morgan, of 160 Sands street, Brooklyn: Henry Campbell

don, of 165 Tenth avenue; Daniel J. Cussban. Bohan and Chester F. Bohan, of 257 West pietely severed. Fourteenth street, and Michael D. Shanley, of 44 Macdougul street.

an old and experienced seaman. Everything went along splendidly all day. The merrymakers took dinner at Nyack, and spent most of the afternoon at that place. Towards hundreds more or less injured. evening they started back for the city, but It was just about midnight, as they were

standing in towards the New York shore on bodies have not been found. the port tack, when Capt. Van Wart noticed the tug coming up the river.

The sloops lights were all right, and if the tug had kept in its course there would have been no trouble, for it would nave passed some distance shead of the yacht, crossing bee how.

some distance ahead of the yacht, crossing her how.

When the tug was within a hundred feet of the sloop it suddenly veered in its course and pointed straight for the yacht.

Capt. Van Wart and others on deck saw the danger which threatened and yelled and hallooed to the pilot of the tug to keep away, but he kept on his changed course and never veered a point.

A few seconds after the crash came, and every one on the sloop jumped for his life. The collision knocked a big hole in the sallboat's hull just behind the shrouds, and the shock sent her heeling over so that the water poured into her cabin.

When she righted the big opening in her side let in the water with a rush and she sank out of sight in a few moments.

It was not until the survivors, who had managed to scramble aboard the tug, counted heads that they found that Jenkins and the boy liohan were missing. Then they remembered that the two had gone down into the cabin to sleep only a short time before the collision occurred.

the pilot of the tug, told Justice

waish, the pilot of the tug, told Justice Welde that the lights on the sloop deceived him, and that they had not been properly set. He said he mistook the bow of the yacht for the stern, and thought he was going all right when he struck her.

He didn't hear any one yelling at him, he said, and denied that he was drunk.

There were four other men on the tug, Capt. Kanan Hogan, Engineer James Carr, Fireman William Tupper and Steward William Andrews. The tug belongs to Robert Rogers, of 2 King street.

Capt. Van Warl and Mr. Eccles were positive that the lights were all right and that this will be shown when the sloop is raised.

Justice Welde remarked that when a doctor couldn't tell whether a man was drunk or sober the latter must be in a "sort of betwist and between condition," which would unfit him to manage a vessel just as much as if he were entirely under the influence of liquit.

The yacht lies in the deep water off the foot of One Hundred and Tenth street, and is entirely submerged. The bodies of Jenkins and Bohan have not yet been recovered.

Justice Welde hid Filot Walsh and sent the case to the Coroner's office.

The lad Bohan was sisteen years old and lived with his parents and three brothers to

The lad Bohan was sixteen years old and lived with his parents and three brothers in the boarding-house at 267 West Fourteenth street. He attended Grove Street Grammar

School.
Frank Jenkins was forty-two years old and lived with his wife and her sister and mother at 185 Spring street. He was the proprietor of the Jenkins Embroidery Works in the same He was a German, and had been in this country twenty-five years. He was a promi-nent Odd Fellow, and belonged to several beneficial and secret societies. He leaves no

IN THE TUNNEL

Another has been added to the list of thos

who have met death in the New York Central Trackwalker Peter Myller at to o'clock this morning found a man lying in the south bound tunnel. With the aid of Policeman

of the Johnston Ratiroad Switch and Signal Company, of Rahway, N. J., and that he lived in Brooklyn. Then he became unconscious. His skull was fractured and his left arm wa almost tern from his body.

and died five minutes after his arrival. It is supposed that he was struck by a south-bound train, but no report of such an

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Disaster in Switzerland.

BERNE, June 15 .- Further details are re ceived of the horrible accident which oc urred on the Moenchenstein and Bale Rail-

way to attend a musical fete at Moenchen

with excursionists fell into the stream which flowed beneath the bridge. The carriages and engines now form a shapeless heap of Mr. Eccles, the owner of the yacht, said at the Harlem Police Court this morning that he which by its own size prevented two other nation, Columbus 3. had invited a party of friends to go up with carriages, which were suspended practically in the air from falling and still further increasing the number of killed and wounded. At this hour eighty excursionists are known them being citizens of the Ninth Ward. Mr. to have been drowned, though many of the odies have not been recovered.

Of the large number of persons injured, of the targe number of persons injured, many have suffered so seriously that it is and now since William Walter Phelps of 113 John street, Brooklyn; William Con- considered likely that their injuries will ter- Minister to Germany, has offered to present minate fatally, as they consist of bad lacera-them an acre and a half of land adjoining the of 322 West Forty-second street; Dr. Thomas tions, and in some cases limbs have been com-The bridge which collapsed and caused the

The sailing master was Charles Van Wart. had just been strengthened, after sustaining tain a gymnasium, billiard-room, bowling accident had only recently been built, and damage by the rising of the river. LATER.—The total number of people lost their lives is now placed at 120, with

Another account of the disaster says that the wind was very light and progress was afty-seven bodies have already been recovered and that forty persons are severely wounded.

> The victims are mostly leading citizens of Bale and its neighborhood. Engineers who have inspected the bridge since its collapse say that the iron work of the structure alone gave way and that the

masonry work is intact. The musical fete at Muenchenstein was abandoned as soon as the news of the acci-dent arrived, and hundreds of villagers hur-Saturday. A great week for the white wings. ried to the scene to assist in rescuing the

One suggested reason for the collapse of the bridge is that the train left the rails and threw its entire weight on one side of the BALE FAMILIES WIPED OUT.

BALE, June 15 .- Scenes which were truly heartrending were witnessed in this city to-day when the bodies of a large number of the victims of the Moenchenstein ratiroad disaster were brought here from the place where the accident occurred. Wives brought hom the bodies of their husbands, and husbands brought home the bodies of their wives and of their children. Several families were practically wiped entirely out of existence by the

Arrested Coming Out a Tenement Where a Fire Had Been Started.

What is believed to have been a flendish at empt to fire a crowded tenement for the purpose of robbery was discovered just before o'clock this afternoon. A young man, who says he is a clerk, bu who gives no satisfactory account of his movements, is under arrest. His supposed

accomplice escaped, but the police expect to take him into custody before night.

The five-story double tenement at 454 Ninth avenue is occupied by sixteen families. There is a vacant store and a Chinese laundry or the first floor.

At 12.55 o'clock smoke was seen coming from the cellar. When Policeman Foy, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, arrived he saw two young men run out of the cellar He captured one of the young men and the her escaped.

The fire proved to be in the coal bin of a mant in the cellar. It was put cut with a

tenant in the cellar. It was put out with a damage of \$200.

Policeman Fay took his prisoner to the West Thirty-seventh street station, where he was closely questioned by Capt. Cross.

He said his name was Frank Gruen, age, eighteen; occupation, clerk; residence, 025 Ninth avenue.

Gruen gave no satisfactory account of himself of his reasons for being in the cellar, and Capt. Cross took him to Jellerson Market. Court and had him remanded.

Capt. Cross sais he will have Gruen's companion in custody before night. The Captain is of the onlinion that lighted paper was thrown panion in custody before hight. The Captain is of the opinion that lighted paper was thrown into the coal bin, the object being to create a smoke that would drive out the tenants and give the supposed incendiaries an opportunity to rob the apartment during the excitement.

FOR A CLOSED SEAL SEASON.

The Behring Sea Agreement Finally Signed This Morning. Washington, June 15 .- The agreement for a closed season in Behring Sea was signed

this morning. The President later issued a proclamation for a close season for the period (until May as cheaply. It agreement with Great Britain.

care of the natives." Molators of agreement to be turned over work carelessly.

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Baseball Championship Standings as the Week Begins.

The week opens with the standing of League and Association clubs as follows fo he baseball championships;

The games in the American Association esterday resulted as follows: Louisville 3. St. Louis 0; Baltimore 12, Athletic 9; Cincin

Foremost among the growing sporting rganizations is the Englewood (N. J.) Field Tub, an assciation which was organized June 16, 1887, for the purpose of enjoying out-ofdoor sports. They purchased eight acres o Club's present property, and likewise offered to subscribe \$250 to the building fund for a club-house, the Club has decided to erect a structure to cost about \$8,000. It will conalleys, reception-rooms, janitor's apartments and other conveniences.

The eighteen players that participated in the Association baseball game at Circinnati Police Court. The Prosecuting Attorney of It is feared that many others are dead whose that Court says, however, that he will not prosecute any more such cases and the Judge says he will only put them on the open docket.

> Wednesday; New York Yacht Club fleet out Saturday. A great week for the white wings.

Denver citizens have bought the local base. ball team from the old management.

The Marine and Field Club and the Manhat The Marine and Field Club and the Statings tan Athletic Club will have a joint canor regatta on Gravesend Bay next Saturday. The first race will be called at 0.30 A. M. The events are unclassified salling, tandem pad-dling, senior sailing, cup race (four miles and a balle of Appliance Tranky race (seven miles niles and a half)

Saturday was a great day for lovers of all sorts of sport. And THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra was, as usual, equal to the day.

Jim Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons, who are to to a finish at Minneapolis July 22. ight to a finish at Minneapolis July 22, artived in that city yesterday morning. Hall
lose not like a letter which Fitzsimmons had
outlished a few days ago to the effect that
heir meeting in Australia was a fake. The
nen met in a saloon and several hot words
assed between them, and they would have
ome to blows had not friends interfered.

The University of Pennsylvania baseball eam were delighted that Princeton beat Yale out in the series. Boston comes again June 26. If the Giant can hold their gait till then, the Hub won't b

. . . President Fulda, of the California Athletic

President Fulda, of the California Athletic Club, has made public a long statement of the Club's position in regard to the recent Corbett-Jackson fight. After telling of the efforts of the Club to encourage legitimate sport, Fulda says the Club has been imposed upon many times, and was forced to make rules for its own protection.

The men were instructed to a finish fight, but refused. Each had victory within his grasp but dared not take it. The referee could come to but one conclusion—that both the principals decided not to take any risk and preferred to saye their friends' money and their reputation in preference to keeping the agreement with the Club.

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Henry E. Abbey, according to the latest ews, expects to be back in this city in the early part of August. He is very rejoiced at the way things have turned out. It is not i generally known that this undaunted manager went to Australia in great trepidation. He was a good deal frightened at the possibility of Sarah's failure in

Australia's Antipode's. Williamson had told him that the great actress would not be appreciated in the tar-off land, that the people would resent the extra charge for seats, and that French was not a popular language. Vain tears! Sarah went like wild-fire. She will sall from Australlia August 5. Her impressions of that country Altantic Yacht Club Regatta, Tucsday, this have not as yet been made known. They week; Marine and Field Club yacht races, will undoubtedly be interesting. Sarah is never prejudiced, even though there is cold on Thursday; regattas of the Staten Island cash in the scales. She always has her returned from Havana a few years ago. Such odious people! I don't believe they understood a thing. But they smoked and expectorated, and as long as they could do that they were happy." What will she think of the Australians? We must bide our little

time before we can discover. It is said that the dainty Isabelle Evesson. ister of the equally dainty Estelle Clayton. s going to make her first appearance this seaon in comic opera in the Lillian Russell comic Opera Company. Miss Evesson has a pleasant little votce that she used on one poasion, when she was frightfully and pathetically nervous, at the Broadway Theatre, for the benefit of the New York treasurers. Her appearance in comic opera will be quite in-

A young actress who has not as yet set any iver on fire and who has just returned from passed between them, and they would have come to blows had not friends interfered.

Ernest Roeber has accepted the challenge of Matsuma Kara, the newly-arrived chambion Japanese wrestler, to wrestle any man in America for \$250 to \$500 a side, mixed style and Japanese style included.

There is a prospect that Billy Barnie will soon cease to manage the Baltimores. Vice-Fresident Walz has a managerial bee in his bonnet.

The University of Pennsylvania baseball team were collished that Princeton beat.

E. H. Sothern has a tear year of some bread the part. a Western tour had a very sorry expert-

E. H. Sethern has taken Herbert Kelcey's flat for the Summer. Relecy, dentchernow, has gone to the Pacific slope with Dan Frob-man and the Lyceum Theatre.

People are wondering if the "As you Like reopie are wondering if the "As you Like It" actors and actresses at Castle Stevens will make-up for their parts. Rouge and grease paints are merely used as a general thing in deference to the footlights, which cast a ghastly light behind them. Without the footlights make-up is unnecessary. At the openalr performance given at Mrs. Booth's hotel at Manchester-by-the-Sea, some times ago, the people used make-up and it is said. sgo, the people used make-up, and it is said hat the effect was ludicrous.

At the close of Richard Mansfield's engage-nent at the Garden Theatre, Jefferson and Torence will play a four weeks' engagement t that house. They will be succeeded by Jillian Russell and Co.

William Russell and Co.

William A.Brady says that he has definitely shelved "Thou shalt Not," and latends to sell it. He thinks that he can easily find a customer. Mr. Brady declares that he could make money with it himself, but he has had enough of a piece that will cover nobody with glory. He will have four companies on the road next season, to wit: "Sport McAllister," a farce comedy for Bobby Gaylor; "The Clemenceau Case," "After Dark" and "The Bottom of the Sea."

Charlie Chatterton, Henry E. Abbey's well-

Charlie Chatterton, Henry E. Abbey's well-known secretary, has completely recovered from an illness that nearly proved factar. He had his passage bought for Europe, but his physician advised him not to go. He will spend some time in Atlantic City. Mr. Abbey was so interested in his young secretary's health, that he cabled from Australia, at the rate of \$5 a word, to know how he was.

Wilfred North has just issued a useful little theatrical book, entitled "The O. K. Theatrical Guide." In his preface he says that he makes no apologies or excusses, and this is an amount of self-denial on his part that is truly gratifying. The book contains a list of the theatres in the cities and towns of the United States and Canada, a list of the travelling companies for the season of 1891-2, the names of the critics and other agreeable information.

Miss Marie Hubert Frohman will appear in three plays at Asbury Park Aug. 25 for the benefit of TEE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies

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gia an investigation.
St. Cyr registered from New York, and left his body to Dr. Schwig, of 26 East Twenticth street, but the doctor does not know him.

bound tunnel. With the aid of Policeman Johnson the man was lifted out and laid of the sidewalk.

He said he was Harry Hanen, an employe He said he was Harry Hanen, an employe

He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospit othy Hoit, arrested a few days ago in Ger-my for a larceny committed in this city.

See latest U. S. and Canadian Government Reports.